CROSS MAY GET JOB

as Outlaw Manager.

CHARLEY HICKMAN SATISFIED

Position for Cleveland-Manager Connie Mack Developing College Men for Future Athletics-Powers Knows Nothing Officially.

The announcement in yesterday's Washington Herald that Cleveland has pur-

When the player was sold to the Naps on Saturday there was a feeling that perin Cleveland. Hickman, however, is more than satisfied with the transfer and he is confident that he will be able to satisfactorily fill the position of first base.

It was learned yesterday that the Union League does not intend to conduct the club in Washington on outside funds, but that immediately after the holidays a representative of the organization will return to Washington to sell stock for the proposed club. Three sites for the park-one of which is the old American League park at Thirteenth and D streets northeast-are being considered by the outlaws. Another site which was brought to the Washington club at Florida avenue and

There is a persistent rumor that Lave Cross is to return here as manager of the Unions. When Lave left New Orleans last fall he announced that his playing days were over, but he broached the subject of an outlaw league in this section to several Southern League men, and it is probable that Cross has already had an derstanding with the promoters of the new organization that he is to be placed in charge of the local team.

More developments in the "invasion" are expected after New Years, when the scouts will return to reconnoiter.

No intimation of a baseball war, begun by a revolt of the minor leagues, or by an ting outer gardener. invasion of major league territory by minor league clubs, has reached the ears of P. T. Powers, president of the National tryout, and thereby let one of the great-Association of Baseball Clubs. "I have not received one word from any club in our association," he says, "that would even go so far as to suggest a baseball war. I know absolutely nothing of a threatened invasion of Chicago by the livestened in two seasons get away, regret has prevailed among Pilgrim supporters.

It is understood that the Boston club is willing to waive upon Grimshaw, Congaton, Kroh, Jacobsen, and Shaw, but three days. It was worse this year than the base of the province of the control of the province of the control of the cont threatened invasion of Chicago by the American Association. No club or any American League headquarters until ever before, however, for the interpresident of any minor league has in the remotest way communicated with me as will not admit that these five men have week, also the contest of one of the to whether the National Association could George Stone. be expected to sustain a revolt, in case

ing of players, and which has in mind the placating of certain minor league intersion at Cincinnati on January 7. Propositions will be placed before the members of the commission, and it is hoped that an

In case there are differences between the association and the commission they will be taken to Cleveland and laid before ooth sailing for what he expects will manager's job of the Torontos. be one of the most successful seasons in the history of minor league clubs.

interests of the Athletics for next year, but is preparing for years to come. It is one of Mack's plans to pick out a star collegian, help him to get through with who is undoubtedly one of the best you the present time Connie has a crack infielder in pickle, whom he is figuring on to take the place of one of the older members of the team in about two years. This star player is still in college, and it may be a year or two before he graduates. Besides this player, Mack has several more whose names have never been made public. Connie helps the boys along, and when they join his team other man-"I can't see how he landed than Mack.

Connie has been keeping very quiet out the Western writers drew an interview out of the elusive Athletic leader. Connie was talking about the collegians, and

"The bright fellows who get in the major leagues from the colleges know that big money is waiting for as many f them as can make good. They are breaking into the game whenever they think they've got a look-in. I guess they figure that playing ball for a snug sum every season, coupled with the fact that ball playing keeps a fellow in the pink of condition and allows a lay-off of several months during the off season, is better than carrying a civil engineer's chain for \$60 a month or doing other work that is fat with tone and title and slim on the

"Another change that all of the oldtimers have noticed is this: Nowadays there is absolutely no more professional jealousy among the men; in fact, I have noticed time and again that the older men gymnasium, when the Second Regiment are always willing to steer the cubs onto all the curves as soon as they break into the big league. This was not so when I first started playing back in the '80's. sport every year. Why, look at the size of goal shooters. So far, they have played the year, was never so overlooked before leagues; all of them start with from thirteen games, of which number they by New Yorkers, the result being a rush twenty to twenty-four men, each team have won eleven, losing two by narrow carrying never less than three utility margins. The game to-night will start men, and most of them have seven or eight pitchers. The greatest all-round ball player that ever lived is Napoleon that for a sensational, spectacular star that boy Chase, of the New York Americans, is hard to beat. I never have seen a first baseman that could eclipse him Lajole's wonderful skill lies in the fact that he is absolutely a star anywhere on

Charley Comiskey denies the reported sale of Catcher Hub Hart to the Toronto Eastern League club. The Sox owner says that the Georgetown backstop will be a regular member of the Sox team ng as he plays as good baseball as he did last season. "There is no chance of my letting Hart go at present," says

It is said that the American League in the future will hold all its meetings in New York. This announcement means that Ban Johnson will also move his

headquarters to New York, as it is pretty ertain that he does not care to carry the eague's papers and appliances from Chicago to New York twice a year for the meetings. Johnson has long been jealous of the prominence the National League Former National Spoken of gains through having its headquarters Club Revenues Depleted by in Gotham, and though he has never given out that he would move the American League office, there has been much gossip about the possible change. The announcement that all meetings will be held in New York is "nuf said."

Milwaukee is not the only Class A eague team that would like to land Bill Likes Idea of Working at Regular Bernard, of the Naps, as manager. Nash- In Metropolitan District Three or ville, of the Southern League, would also like to secure the services of the big. good-hearted pitcher. One interested in that club has wired asking Bernard's terms. The Tennessee town certainly would be getting a splendid man for the place if it decides upon the Clevelander.

Unglaub led the Boston club by driving chased Charley Hickman from the Chi- Washington batters how to do some time- Washington and Philadelphia districts. cago White Sox, ended the rumor that ly batting, and Wallace led the Browns that player is to be placed in charge of in that respect. Williams, of New York, Metropolitan Association was formed was the new outlaw team which the promoters was next, followed by Lajoie, of the to prevent clashes in competitions. Since

haps Hickman would be unwilling to play times during the season was a home run while conditions generally have changed.

glaub, while Lajoie, Birmingham, Downs, Hahn, O'Brien, Bill Hinchman, Clarke, Cobb, Donovan, and Stone were among

during a game, one player to each big information bureau. attention of Scout Paige, while he was here last week, is said to be only a few blocks from the present home of the Washington club at Florida avenue and washington club at Florida avenue and washington club at Florida avenue and single game, while men to turn the trick that contest was held the annual team waster heatward the Discourse of the Lakewood tournament. During that contest was held the annual team waster heatward the Discourse of the Lakewood tournament. once were Lajoie, Hinchman, Gehring, match between Philadelphia and the Dis-Hahn, Seybold, Yeager, and Unglaub. trict of Columbia, in this city. The next

FIVE MEN FOR SLUGGER.

George Stone, Once Discarded, Is Again Wanted by Boston,

Boston, Dec. 22.-President Taylor, of anxious to obtain Outfielder George

of P. T. Powers, president of the National tryout, and thereby let one of the great-Association of Baseball Clubs. "I have est major league "finds" in two seasons

Unless a deal is pulled off whereby the one was attempted."

The committee of the National Association, which was appointed to endeavor to obtain concessions in contents between New Yorkers, three for titles. It was openly declared by two leading members of the Krab is a catcher of A1 quality, and obtain concessions in regard to the draft- Kroh is a young southpaw twirler, of trade association that the date of that whom much is expected.

Get Fancy Salary.

Toronto, Dec. 22 .- "Manager Mike Kelly, who will endeavor to retain for Toronto expression of opinion will be had from them in time to report to a meeting of the sake, Joe Kelley, will get a salary of \$500 board of the National Association, which in advance of that paid the latter last will take place in Cleveland on the follow- season," said President McCaffrey. "At that we are satisfied with the deal we made for him. He is no experiment, hav- advisable to hold tourneys on or near Frank Lynch, who is now in this city ing already piloted a number of teams to the members of the board. It is Mr. Pow- pennant positions; and besides, he is a ers' ambition to have all adjustments young man with many years of baseball satisfactorily made, so that at the end of ahead of him. So much cannot be said the first week in January he will have of some of the other applicants for the "I received a letter from President Eb-

bets, of the Brooklyn Nationals, this morning," continued Mr. McCaffrey, "in Cornie Mack is not only looking to the which he offered to give us Jimmy Casey for McGinley and \$1,000. His original proposition was McGinley and \$3,000, but when he reached reasonable figures he was too late and we had signed Kelley, his education, and then have him join managers in the country. We have no inthe Athletics. That is how, he got tention of trading McGinley or using him Eddie Collins, Noonan, Mc- as the basis of any deals that may be con-Gheehan, Mullin, and several others. At summated later. He will be found on the pitching staff again next season."

HIGHLANDERS LOOK STRONG.

Baseball Critics Unite in Opinion of Team as It Exists on Paper.

New York, Dec. 22.-It is practically a certainty that Clark Griffith will play Moriarty permanently at third base on the New York American League team. Griffith thinks that Moriarty, with anthat fellow, for I made him a better offer other season's experience, will develop selves with the New Yorkers. The last into a star.

This means that Conroy will be in left in California, but the other day one of field regularly, with Jake Stahl in center field. If Willie Keeler recovers his health and shows his old speed he will be een in right field as usual, otherwise Charley Hemphill will doubtless succeed

> Griffith will devote most of his time at Atlanta in making his final selections for the pitching and catching department. Baseball critics all over the country unite in the opinion that the New York Americans, on paper, look to be one of

under one management. TEAMS CLASH TO-NIGHT.

Muscatine and Second Regiment

Quints Meet in Armory Gym. One of the most important games of the local basket-ball season is scheduled for teur tournament at St. David's. The reteam, of the Washington City League, plays the champion Muscatines, of Iowa. The visitors are now on a trip which, Baseball is becoming a greater national sport every year. Why, look at the size pretentious ever undertaken by any squad

promptly at 8 o'clock, and preparations have been made to accommodate the Lajole, of Cleveland. But I want to say large turn-out which is expected to wit-

ness the c	ontest. Line-ul	9.
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Clashes of Tourneys.

WASHINGTON IS INTERESTED

Four Contests Occasionally Overlap the Same Week, and When Tourneys Are Being Held on Local Links Other Matches Are Played.

in seventy runs. Anderson showed the the future a conflict of dates with the tion between West Point and Annapolis. One of the chief ends for which the of the Union League hope to place in this Naps, who batted in sixty-five runs in that time, however, the number of players knoxville, Tenn., captain of Navy's victorious eleven this year. The trophy will the year opened, and not one boxer with According to the figures kept by Ernest probably doubled, new sectional and many Lanigan, of the New York Press, four trade associations have been established, made when the bases were filled. Man- In the Metropolitan district, at least, each ager Larry was the only one to turn the trick in the American League, while Tommy Leach, Pat Flaherty, and Fred Clarke did it in the National. Frank Smith was Larry's victim, the ball bounding into the left field bleachers.

Week or two may be without a one-day event. A few of the clashes cannot be event. A few of the clashes cannot be Elmer Flick twice cleaned up the bases avoided, but nearly all of the most anwith a triple, and so did Isbell and Unnoying conflicts might be, according to

It seems as if there should be some rethose who were equal to the occasion at pository of dates, and as it would be well of the annual contests. to have the entire East covered, the na-Lanigan's dope also shows that two tional secretary, who has a paid assistant, batters succeeded in driving in six runs might properly be asked to serve as an

trict of Columbia, in this city. The next To bat in four runs in a game was week, along with the Atlantic City toura common occurrence for Ty Cobb and nament, came the spring tournament of the Columbia Club, in this city. The result was that not one Quaker City crack started at Lakewood, although there are usually half a dozen in the list. In the second case, just one Washingtonian appeared at Atlantic City. Records will show that half a score here have often the Boston American League team, is anxious to obtain Outfielder George next week the Chevy Chase Club had a anxious to obtain Outfielder George Stone, of St. Louis, and, according to headquarters whisperings, St. Louis has been offered five men for the hard-hit-Columbians have scarcely been heard of

Big Tourneys Clash,

day of that week, therefore, there were circle was purposely taken, while they were tied up in the metropolitan cham-

week must hereafter be selected if the has been able to stand before event was to endure. The clash, too, re-Memorial Day. That, however, did not and George Burlingame, one of the prevent the Middle Atlantic States championship from being held at Baltimore, who ever trod a mat. which must have interfered more or less with the tourney of the Huntingdon Val-

ley Club at Noble. The second week in June there was an overlap of two days between the women's Eastern championship in Atlantic City and the Wilmington tournament, but that

caused no great inconvenience. Classy Players Indignant.

After the national open championship here were two vacant weeks which were tional amateur, the Hudson River, and the Connecticut championships, an astonishing bungle, which made several of the classy Hudson River players indignant. Two or three of them declare they do not intend such a mess shall occur again. Such a date seems to be an adaission on the part of an association that it has no players who dare enter the national list. As for Connecticut, the larger and more important clubs gave notice last year at the metropolitan meeting that they wished to cast off their Nutmeg allegiance and identify them-

two weeks in July were blank. Then came two weeks' conflict between the Van Cortlandt and Shinnecock tourents and the Lambton (Ont.) and Canadian-American team matches. Leadng amateurs played two days at Van several were at Toronto who otherwise would have been at Southampton. Each event hurt the other.

The second week in August there were Island at Ekwanok, and the last week in August at Ekwanok and Watch Hill. The the fastest teams ever gotten together Misquamieut Club, of the latter place seems determined to run foul of larger

Quakers Suffer.

New York does not have a monopoly of clashes, however. The third week in September there came together the Philadelphia open championship and an amasuit was that with one exception the leading amateurs of this district cut out the amateur contest. The latter might have had some New York entrants but for the Morris County, N. J., tournament

at the same time. to finish the season in October. The second week brought out the Women's National in Chicago, the fall tournament of the Columbia Club, Washington; tournament of the Montclair Club, and the Staten Island championships. The last two were especially to be regarded; not one Staten Islander entered at Mont-

Three conflicts occurred the next week the intercollegiate championship, the men's tournament at Baltusrol, and the

vomen's at Essex County Of course, it is impossible for the newspapers to print anything like adequate or fore than approximately correct stories where three or four tournaments are held the same day. The best one is sure to get about all the space. No sport could long exist if it was ignored by the public

prints, say what you please. All the events are more or less de-pendent upon each other. The women's championships have interpolated mixed oursomes, and members of the trade orcanizations are becoming prominent in district competition. Even when golfers

would not participate in some conflicting affair they would like to watch their son or daughter, or father or mother, or some collegian brother or sister, or some one else's brother or sister play. Many entry ists have been sharply cut down the pas few years, and the club restaurants and lodging revenues depleted thereby, simply because poor judgment was shown in not selecting an open date. Golfers have the

FOOTBALL TROPHY PRESENTED.

Middles Receive Cup Significant of Victory Over Army.

remedy in their own hands.

Special to The Wash gton Herald. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22.-At dinner formation to-day Capt. Charles J. Badger superintendent of the Naval Academy, formally turned over to the brigade of midshipmen the handsome silver trophy cup, known as the "football trephy, presented by Army and Navy Life, a New York golfers are eager to avoid in service publication, for football competi-The presentation was without any special

year, the middles having defeated the soldiers this fall. It was provided by the

Baltimore Wrestler Arranges Match with National Champion.

Bout to Take Place January 9, and Gotch Is to Throw Marylander in Time Limit of an Hour.

special to The Washington Herald. Schoenlein), Maryland's champion wrest- van and Jim Flynn, of Colorado.

and they are to meet at catch weights. met him was an unknown quantity Gotch is the best wrestler in this country puglistic calculations. Burns is still to be matched with Hackerschmidt, the mer on February 1. world honors

of Americus to Cleveland, where he at- for the honor, tended the bout between Fred Beell and the Cuban Wonder, both of whom he small number, and at the time the officers has thrown Beell, Jenkins, Yankee Rogers, declared that the too early date was Jim Parr, Dan McLeod, and the Cuban largely responsible, and that another Wonder, and no wrestler in this country Americus will begin hard work at once duced the gallery to a shadow of that in earlier years. The next week was a met-will likely work out at the Baltimore ropolitan blank, partly because it is not Athletic Club with such big fellows as

PHIL LEWIS GETS IN BAD.

by Manager Donovan. Pittsburg, Dec. 22.-Phil Lewis, shortfollowed by a triple conflict, the na- rious row between Lewis and Manager the New Yorkers will send the Corinth-Donovan, of the Brooklyns, the result of which has been the announcement that

to fill his place. As matters stand now, Lewis appears to have lost both ways-lost with Donovan and has falled to obtain the hockey

Cortlandt along with the professionals hockey, and so he gave way to another do; i fthey do not like our ways, let them who might have gone to Canada, and man.

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YOUNG FIGHTERS AT FRONT

Jeffries, Nelson, Fitzsimmons, and Britt Make Way for Aggressive Band-Jack Johnson the Ring Gladiator Most Feared - Packey McFarland Coming Rapidly.

oming year will bring them something better in the line of boxers and boxing than the one just closing. The year 1907 In behalf of the brigade the trophy was will be remembered as one that was of accepted by Archibald H. Douglas, of little moment in pugilistic history. Not real promise of championship form was

The feature of the year was the promidonors that the cup should become the permanent property of the academy winthrough a couple of contests with Jack The cup is handsomely carved, appropriately inscribed, and the ebony pedestal on which it stands bears fine engravings of the football fields at West tion that a second was arranged, and in Point, Annapolis, and Franklin Field, this it is alleged Burns, instead of laying Philadelphia, the latter being the scene down to O'Brien, violated his agreement and did the best he could, and as a result had the best of the bout and received the

Squires a Lemon.

The arrival of Bill Squires was looked for to brighten things up, for the Ausralian miner was heralded as a worldbeater, and being physically a big, strong man and a good boxer, according to the advance agents, it was felt that he might be able to make the best of the Americans hustle a bit at least. But Squires proved a great disappointment. He was matched with Burns, and it was thought that a great international contest was on at last. Squires proved a "lemon" of the yellowest variety. Burns knocked him out in one round, and since then he has Baltimore, Dec. 22-Americus (Gus also been whipped by Jack (Twin) Sullito agree to throw Americus in one hour, English heavy-weight, who until Burn of the present generation, and is likely England, where he is to meet Jack Pal Russian lion, the champion of Europe, for-world honors. Burns has promised to meet, and their Americus and Gotch are to meet at Germania Maennerchor Hall January 9.

The match is a result of the recent visit The match is a result of the recent visit men being the only eligible contestants

Battler Out of It.

The fact that Joe Gans beat Jimmy challenged. Gotch has been traveling the Britt and the latter won from Battling country with a theatrical show, and is in Nelson has removed the latter from any ine condition. On the night of the bout further consideration as a light-weight in this city Gotch will probably weigh about 209 pounds and Americus 175. Two rears ago Gotch threw Americus twice in and as Gans is in at least temporary refifty-two minutes in Washirgton. Ameri- tirement, there are a number of men cus will be wenty-four years old Christmas. Since its last match with Gotch he has gained about fifteen pounds in weight, placating of certain minor league interests, that have complained of inability to
obtain players because too many are
drafted and purchased by the major
leagues will meet the national commis.

MIKE KELLY WELL FIXED.

pionship so that they could not get a leg on certain trophies.

There were but twenty-one starters in

Gotch, to do which would make him one
Below the light-weight class Abe Attell Below the light-weight class Abe Attell

has the entire field to himself. He is matched to fight Owen Moran, of England, on January 1, and on form ought to be returned a winner.

CHICAGO BOWLERS SMILE.

Laugh at Reports That East Is Flirting with the A. B. C. Chicagoans smile when they hear re-

ports from the East that the National Bowling Association, meaning the New Yorkers, is flirting with the American Bowling Congress with the idea of having Brooklyn Shortstop May Be Released that body "eradicate the evils the East has been fighting against ever since the break in Buffalo," says the Chicago News. stop of the Brooklyn team, has failed to It is said that Garry Herrmann is strivmake the hockey team of the Pirates, in ing to establish a commission like the the Western Pennsylvania League, and baseball organization and give the New this to-day brought out a story of a se- Yorkers representation on it. In return ians to the national tournament at Cin-cinnati, "with the idea of showing the Donovan will dispose of the strong-head- other competitors just what a regularly ed shortstop as soon as he can get a man organized Eastern club can do in competition against picked teams."

"It is all right to have peace in the tenpin world," says a local player who is familiar with bowling politics, "but this thing of giving in to the East on all the Without consulting Donovan, Lewis, little pionts over which they are holler ome time ago, signed to play "point" on ing should be discouraged. Ever since little pionts over which they are hollerthe Pirate hockey team. As the game played in Pittsburg is not only fast but dangerous, Manager Donovan is said to As the game Buffalo we have been making concessions, bowling ball to sixteen pounds to please have sent word to Lewis that he must bowling ball to sixteen pounds to please not play; that an injury might be sus- the Easterne's; we put in square gutters tained through a fall on the ice, &c.

Lewis retorted that he would do as he and we did that to please the Easterners, to please the Easterners; we did this pleased, and continued his preparations and still they kick and stay out. We for the hockey team. In this he was disappointed, too, as it was soon found that falo, and I think we shoud not make any the Brooklyn shortstop was not by any more concessions. If they want to join means fast enough to play the best the congress, let them come in as others

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Peter Maher's Backer Sick. Pittsburg, Dec. 22.-M. J. Connolly, own throughout the sporting world as "Buck Cornelius," is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Connolly backed Peter Maher. He lost several fortunes on Maher, but had confidence enough in him to back him against Bob Fitzsimmons in a fight near Langtry, Texas. Peter went out in forty-five seconds, and "Buck" lost about as many thousands dollars in the san time. Cornelius has made and lost sev eral fortunes and is still well to do.

Warden Yell.

College Widow...
Foilie L.....
Dr. Weis.....

Comiskey and Taylor Meet. Chicago, Dec. 22.-President John I. Taylor, of the Boston American League baseball club, was in the city yesterday, and as a result of his conference with President Comiskey there were rumors of a swap of players, but the leader of the White Sox said last night no deals

COMPLIMENT TO GEORGETOWN.

Virginia Praises Spirit of Defeated Blue and Gray Team, From College Topics, University of Virginia

"We were going to run this editorial in with the rest, but it seemed worthy of a place by itself. Sometimes we play a big game and come back with a bad taste in our mouths. Our opponents did not give us just exactly a square deal, and the spirit of the game was not all that we hoped. We have no such feelings about Georgetown. A fairer, cleaner, braver set of men we never met. They lost, but we almost envy them. For they played a gritty, hard game, cleanly and honestly, even when defeat was staring them in the face. And it takes sports manship to fight gamely with the score

going the wrong way. "A Virginia man who was with the team all the time says the treatme Georgetown gave them was good for the nod and a word for us at all times. We were their guests and they made us feel it. On the field the spirit of their players was of the kind that makes amateur athletics one of the finest things in life. They wanted to win and they played to win, but there was no underhand work, no scrapping, no desire to win without the honor of victory. Even when the decisions of the officials were seemingly a little bit against them, there was no uarreling with fate, no ill-temper. When the ball was given to Virginia after Georgetown had carried it to our 15-yard line, their captain accepted the hard luck quietly, without surliness or growling. "It is good to play against such op-

PENN TEAM IS COMING.

Red and Blue Athletes Will Com-

pete in Local Meet. Philadelphia, Dec. 22.-That Pennsylania track men will have a chance to prove their ability on an indoor track this winter is indicated by the elaborate schedule that is being arranged by Manager Cochran and Trainer Mike Murphy, The schedule, if completed as contemplated, will include two trips to New York, one each to Boston, Baltimore, and Washington, to say nothing of the meets in Philadelphia

George Orton, the old Penn runner, is trying to arrange for a dual indoor meet with the New York A. C., which he is planning for the latter part of February in Philadelphia.

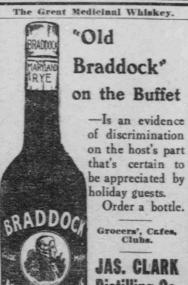
O'BRIEN DISGUSTS JOHNSON.

Negro Offers Present of \$500 to Philadelphian for Match.

New York, Dec. 22.-Jack Johnson, disgusted because of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's crawl out of a proposed sixround bout with him in Philadelphia, now says he will make O'Brien a present of \$500 in cash if the latter will agree to

O'Brien, however, never wanted any of Johnson's game, and could not be dragged into the same ring with the big negro with a team of truck horses. Wherever boxing is allowed, the matchmakers say they do not want the Philadelphia faker at any price

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